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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer  
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**MONDAY, JULY 14, 1947**  
**CAN SAUCERS FLY?**  
All of a sudden the air seems to  
be full of flying saucers. The  
"saucers" scoot along in the  
clouds, play leapfrog, and dive be-  
hind hills.  
In some respects, the flying  
saucers are like ghosts and sea-  
serpents, or wonders and portents  
in general. Good photographs of  
them never seem to be available.  
There is always a quality of hear-  
say about them. Facts and inter-  
pretations are so tangled that it is  
hard to separate the facts, if any,  
from the conclusions of witnesses.  
The armed forces say they  
aren't flying any saucers around.  
But they might have to say that  
anyway, if a military secret were  
involved. A science writer plumps  
for the theory of optical illusion.  
Low down and far away, he says,  
airplanes look round. (They never  
did to others; maybe he needed  
glasses.) A distinguished scientist  
says so many people have seen  
them that they must exist. But if  
human testimony were so in-  
fallible, every patent medicine  
would be established as a sure  
cure for any number of incurable  
diseases.  
The British, touchy about their  
own Loch Ness monster and  
American guffaws at their psychic  
research societies, which intimate-  
ly walk with ghosts, are getting a  
bit of their own back. Saucers  
can't fly, you know; not really.  
But no one has mentioned the  
word mirage. One form of mirage  
is a distorted image of an actual  
object, reflected by stratified air.  
The silvery, distorted image of  
an actual plane, seen when the  
plane itself is invisible, sometimes  
appears near the horizon at the  
end of a hot day. The only novelty  
about that is calling it a flying  
saucer.

**GENIUS OF CINDERS**  
One of the great careers in  
sports ended when Lawson Rob-  
ertson retired as head coach of the  
University of Pennsylvania's  
track squad. It began in 1901 in  
a Brooklyn "Y" where he won  
the first of many championships.  
It brought him international fame  
for the first time in 1904 when he  
won second place in the standing  
high jump, as a member of the  
American Olympic team. And it  
reached its highest peaks in the  
years after 1916, when Robbie be-  
came the presiding genius of  
Franklin Field's oval cinder track.  
Some of the men whom he  
coached there, and on the Olym-  
pic teams from 1924 to 1936 will  
be remembered among the great-  
est athletes who ever wore spiked  
shoes. Ted Meredith and Matt  
McGrath are among the oldsters;  
Bill Carr and Gene Venaze come  
to mind among those of recent  
years. But his name means some-  
thing also to thousands upon  
thousands of high school boys who  
never came closer to the laurel  
wreath of fame than to touch its  
fringes running in one of the be-  
wildering confusion of races held  
as part of the annual relay carni-  
val at Franklin Field.  
Cost of houses, price of coal and  
freight rates will go up because of  
new union demands. In unions  
there is inflation.

**The Lewis Labor Pact**  
The mere fact that such an attempt to foreshadow the  
judicial outcome, by such an approach, should be taken seriously  
is in itself proof that the public feels politics is determining the  
nature of Supreme Court decisions more than fundamental legal  
principles plus the rules of evidence.  
What this means is that instead of having rule by law, we  
are trending towards rule by men. The law itself is the same to  
a Democrat or a Republican, to a conservative or a radical. But  
more than the law is being introduced into the consideration—the  
personalities, biases, political leanings and previous records  
of the several judges.  
Many basic legal questions are raised by the present situa-  
tion.  
For instance, what is the legal status of a union contract?  
Is it similar to any other business contract, with which everyone  
is familiar, and the legal background of which has been worked  
out through centuries of judicial decisions? Or is it, like the  
marriage contract, in a special class of its own, so that general  
principles do not apply?  
One statement of the present situation might be that the  
labor contracts were treated by the courts as being identical with  
all other general forms of contract, prior to the Wagner Act; that  
they were given a special status by that law which makes enforce-  
ment of them impossible; and that the purpose of the Taft-  
Hartley Act was to restore them to their original position of com-  
ing under the scope of what attorneys call "contract law."  
Specific legal points on which the question of the Lewis type  
of contract may hinge, when it comes to the showdown, include  
such questions as the following.  
Ordinarily, a contract is void and unenforceable if it  
provides for doing what the law prohibits, or refraining from doing  
what the law requires. It is asserted that the Lewis contracts are  
an attempt to evade the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Does that  
render them void and unenforceable?  
Are labor contracts of this type signed "under duress," or  
"under undue influence?" One might argue that owners who  
sign under the threat of a general industry-wide strike, disastrous  
to these owners as well as other industries and the public in  
general, are signing under improper pressure. Such reasoning, if  
accepted by the Supreme Court, would make all such labor con-  
tracts voidable.  
Again, in ordinary practice a contract is unenforceable unless  
it calls for a "consideration" from both parties involved. The  
"consideration" of the mine-operators is clear enough; they  
promise higher wages and many other concessions. But what  
about the miners? Their promise is merely to work if "willing  
and able." Is a consideration which is to be rendered only if the  
contracting party continues to be "willing" a valid considera-  
tion? Or does such a loophole render the contracts null and  
void?  
If the principle of rule by law instead of rule by men is to  
govern the administration of the public affairs of the American  
people, these and other legal questions ought to have very care-  
ful and impartial attention by the courts.  
Government in a democracy is intended to be for the whole  
public—"equal justice for all," as we say. If it should be that  
organized factions, such as certain labor unions, which are  
naturally eager to do the best they can for themselves, have  
pushed so far, and been so favored by ambitious New Deal  
politicians, that they are infringing on the rights of the whole  
people, then the only proper approach is for the Supreme Court  
to say so candidly, courageously and in unmistakable language.

**ECHOES OF THE PAST**  
(By Courier Staff Member)  
Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette  
issue dated at Bristol June 4, 1896. The Gazette, a weekly news-  
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger  
with the Courier.  
Rev. Charles J. Vandegrift, rector of  
St. Mark's Roman Catholic  
Church, who has been transferred  
by Archbishop Ryan to the pastorate  
of the Church of St. Edward the  
Confessor, at . . . Phila., made vacant  
by the death of Rev. Peter P. Sullivan,  
on Sunday made farewell to the  
congregation he has so assiduously  
served since 1889. . . .  
David Landreth & Sons finished  
the government seed contract on  
last Friday. The putting up of the  
seed was commenced on April 25th,  
the contract calling for the completion  
of the order in 70 days. The  
firm had 120 persons, besides the aid  
of 15 machines, employed in filling  
the order, which was completed 35  
days prior to the expiration of the  
time. It took 350 tons of seed to  
fill the contract.  
The library reception held in the  
lecture room of the Presbyterian  
Church on Tuesday evening was  
largely attended by the friends and  
patrons of the Bristol Library. . . .  
At the annual congregational  
meeting of the Presbyterian Church  
on Monday evening the following  
named trustees were elected for the  
ensuing year: Dr. Howard Pursell,  
John C. Stueck, Thomas Mascher,  
William P. Buckman, Richard Cor-  
son, Dr. W. P. Weaver, and Harold  
Peirce.  
Jim Jones, on Tuesday night,  
caught a large salmon, weighing  
12 1/2 pounds, in his shed net. This is  
the third salmon caught this year in  
the upper Delaware.  
A cargo of oak railroad ties is be-  
ing discharged from the schooner  
"A. C. Johnson" above Market street  
wharf, for the Bristol and Torres-  
dale trolley.  
Over 400 bicycles in the "Century  
run" from Newark to Philadelphia  
passed through Bristol on Decora-  
tion Day.  
On Saturday, June 20th, Hermione  
Lodge, No. 109, K. of P., will de-  
dicate its new hall on Wood street  
with appropriate ceremonies. The  
program consists of a parade in the  
afternoon, to be immediately fol-  
lowed by the dedicatory exercises.  
One of the most interesting  
things in connection with the parade  
will be a company of horsemen clad  
in the scale armor and wearing the  
nickel-plated helmets of "ye knights  
of the olden times." Our local mili-  
tary organization, the Third Regi-

**The Dewey Outlook**  
Continued from Page One  
made himself clearly understood on  
this subject. So until he spells out  
his disavowal in some such words  
Dewey can only look upon him as a  
rival either at the Republican Na-  
tional Convention or on a Truman-  
Eisenhower ticket in the general  
election.  
Of course, Tom could be defeated  
by Eisenhower and still not be  
mortified. He is a world figure and  
anyone moved down by a former  
Supreme Commander is not neces-  
sarily disgraced. But a far more  
bitter and humiliating possibility  
lurks in the Dewey offering. It is the  
possibility that Henry Wallace may  
be the indirect cause of Tom's  
downfall.  
Republican leaders in Washington  
are wishfully predicting such an  
event. It could easily come to pass  
if Wallace leads a punitive raid  
upon the Democrats by forming a  
third party of lunatic liberals. This  
move, in the judgment of political  
observers, would automatically in-  
sure a Republican victory and thus  
allow GOP strategists to ditch the  
unloved but vote-pulling Dewey in  
favor of Senator Taft, the real Re-  
publican leader.  
Future biographers and histor-  
ians ought to recognize immediately  
that they have a professional inter-  
est in these developments. A crush-  
er on the Dewey hopes for '48 is  
likely to change his entire personal  
character from a cheery little busy-  
body to a sad sack of deflated am-  
bitions. The limbo of our past is  
already haunted with the wraiths of  
men whose hearts were broken over  
presidential disappointments. Only  
a sadist would wish to see the dapper  
little Governor end up a mutter-  
ing misanthrope like William  
Jennings Bryan or Henry Clay.  
On the other hand, there is no de-  
nying that Dewey's fade-out would  
be a great convenience to coming  
historians. It would highlight the  
significance of the 80th Congress  
and of the Truman-Taft struggle.  
Mr. Truman in the Roosevelt tradi-  
tion has relied on a ministerial  
system of government—a highly  
mobilized corps of secretaries, am-  
bassadors, generals, Supreme Court  
justices and quasi-official policy-  
makers. But the Taft-led Republi-  
cans have attempted to restore the  
legislative process of social read-  
justments. The Truman system is  
useful when the main emphasis is  
upon foreign affairs and global  
economy. But the Taft system lends

**DEDICATE GROUND FOR NEW  
Church Building Here**  
Continued from Page One  
anything for God, you need that  
dynamic back of it. A divine dy-  
namic will work through to a finish."  
Then, taking a sprig from the oak  
tree under which the group of  
church members and friends were  
gathered, the clergyman reminded  
that that sturdy tree did not come  
through the soil fully developed.  
"It required wind, rain and the sun  
to grow. And on a good, warm  
July day it is a great blessing. So  
from your small beginning there is  
a future. God can do great things."  
The Rev. Mr. Parker spoke of the  
necessary sacrifices to be made, and  
the need to stand by each other.  
"The spirit of sacrifice makes the  
Church so much more real to us.  
If we build, we must build wisely  
and with the spirit of sacrifice."  
"This day of shabby, flabby hu-  
manity," was declared by the speaker.  
"There is not enough of full-heart-  
ed, sturdy Christianity. Out of such  
comes character that stands like a  
rock. That type doesn't come over-  
night. So it is with building a  
church. It means labor, toil, sweat-

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-  
erate funerals, William I. Murphy  
Estate, 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,  
Pa. Phone 3417.  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—47 Buick  
Roadmaster 4-door sedan, '47 Olds-  
mob model 4-door sedan, '47 Olds-  
mob model sedanette, '47 Stude-  
baker 2-door sedan, '47 Ford 2-door  
sedan, '46 Buick 4-door sedan, '46  
Chrysler club coupe, '46 De Soto  
2-door sedan, '46 Dodge club coupe,  
'46 Olds, '46 model 4-door sedan,  
'46 Pontiac 4-door sedan, '46 Pon-  
tiac sedanette, '46 Plymouth club  
coupe, '46 Plymouth 4-door sedan,  
'46 Chevrolet sedan, '46 Chev-  
2-door sedan, '46 Ford 4-door sedan,  
New Car Trade-ins are: '41 Chev-  
4-door sedan, '40 Ford 2-door sedan,  
'40 Ford club coupe, '39 La Salle  
4-door sedan, '38 Plymouth 2-door  
sedan, '36 Ford 2-door sedan.  
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A, '31 Buick, Ford coach, '35, '36  
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MOTORCYCLE—1940 Indian, 4 cyl.,  
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**Wanted—Automotive**  
WANTED—AT ONCE—1930 new &  
used cars. I pay the highest prices  
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cashable business. Fredman Mot-  
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**FINANCIAL**  
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NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Good busi-  
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accept a salary of \$10,000 a year  
have a high school diploma or a  
junior executive who was not a  
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is vital to your career. Can you  
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PIANO—1 Sterling upright; dining  
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NEW OWNERS—Give your dog the  
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Immediate delivery. Tri-County  
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WASHER—Thor; good cond., reas.  
Apply Windholtz, Olga and Maple  
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pots & pans, elec. refrig. & antique  
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In the service of others  
**AUCTIONS—LEGALS**  
**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that The  
Benevolent Building and Saving  
Fund Association intends to file with  
the Department of State of the Com-  
monwealth of Pennsylvania, articles  
for the amendment of its charter of  
incorporation, and the stockholders  
of said Association and the general  
public are notified as follows:  
1. The Benevolent Building and  
Saving Fund Association has its  
registered office at Newportville,  
Bristol Township, Bucks County,  
Pennsylvania.  
2. It is proposed to amend the  
Articles of Incorporation to fix the  
place of business of the said Cor-  
poration at Edgemoor, Bensalem  
Township, Bucks County, Pennsylv-  
ania.  
3. The Articles of Amendment are  
filed pursuant to the provisions of  
the Act of May 5, 1935, P. L. 364,  
Article VIII.  
The proposed articles of amend-  
ment will be filed with the Depart-  
ment of State of the Commonwealth  
of Pennsylvania on July 21, 1947.  
High THE BENEVOLENT BUILDING  
AND SAVING ASSOCIATION  
RICHARD W. FECHTENBURG,  
Secretary  
Edgemoor, Pa.  
T-6-30-310w

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YOUNG MAN—Clerical work, knowl-  
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Huski" 1 1/2 h.p. or 3 h.p. models.  
Immediate delivery. Tri-County  
Electric Co., State & Washington  
sts., Newtown, Ph. New, 2310.  
**Household Goods**  
ICEBOX—6 cu. ft., "Coolerator",  
436 Lafayette st., Bristol, Pa. after  
5 o'clock.  
NEW "EASY" WASHING MACHINE—  
suitable for home dining rm.  
suite. Apply 2124 E. 2nd St., Phila.  
WASHER—Thor; good cond., reas.  
Apply Windholtz, Olga and Maple  
Aves., Edgemoor, Pa.  
GAS RANGE—1 burner, will oven,  
exc. condition, \$15. 623 Swain St.,  
Bristol.  
ALL KINDS—Of household goods,  
incl. dishes, glassware, mason jars,  
pots & pans, elec. refrig. & antique  
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**Help Wanted—Female**  
YOUNG MAN—Clerical work, knowl-  
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106, c/o Bristol Courier.  
SALESMAN—Immediate opening for  
man over 25 years of age to service  
this area in advisory semi-profes-  
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1297 Court J, Bristol Terrace II,  
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BOOKKEEPER—Typist, des. full or  
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Call Bristol 4260.  
**FINANCIAL**  
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NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Good busi-  
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AN OFFICE—of a large Philadel-  
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First Federal Savings & Loan  
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**LIVESTOCK**  
Horses, Cattle, Other Stock  
GUERNSEY HEIFER—10 months  
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**Poultry and Sausages**  
PULLETS—Rock Red, sex-link, 12  
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**Merchandise**  
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PIANO—1 Sterling upright; dining  
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**Boats and Accessories**  
SKIFF—Twin cylinder, 5 h.p. out-  
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Will sell boat separately. Call  
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**Building Materials**  
CINDER BLOCKS—if you want ac-  
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Manufactured with the finest hard  
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ASPHALT SHINGLES—Johns-Man-  
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Complete line of roll roofing. C. E.  
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CINDER BLOCKS—if you want ac-  
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Manufactured with the finest hard  
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# TOWNSHIP WINS YOUTH LEAGUE TITLE BY VICTORY

## Defeat of Fourth Ward Nine Clinches Honor For Township Boys

### BELL'S ACES WIN, 10-7

#### Bristol Terrace Clings To 3rd Place by Defeating The Eagles

The Bristol Township nine, managed by "Henny" Morrell, clinched the title of the Bristol Youth League yesterday afternoon by whipping the Fourth Ward Boys' Club, 10-7, on the Memorial Park field. While Morrell's lads were winning, the Bell's Aces were scoring an upset win over the Junior Hiernians, 10-7, on the latter's field. In the other Youth League game, Bristol Terrace clung to third place by beating the Third Ward Eagles, 16-6, on the Third Ward field.

Wonderful fielding by the Township infield, especially on the part of Stone, saved "Jimmy" Morrell, the hurler. Morrell had seven batters but twice when it appeared as if he was headed for the showers his infield came up with fast double-plays. Morrell struck out 10.

Bristol Terrace's triumph over Third Ward assured the housing project team of a playoff spot. Dick Harman, who hurled for the winners, had 18 strikeouts, running his string to 34 strikeouts in two games. He also led the batters of the tilt with a single, double and triple.

**Terrace**  
Childs ss 2b  
Homer 3b  
Wells 2b  
Harman p  
Cross cf  
Fitz cf  
Paul cf  
Wallick 1b  
Stewart c ss  
Braun cf  
Rosen cf

**Third Ward**  
Gosline ss  
Smith 2b  
Callaghan c  
Eaton 3b  
Collier 1b  
Dugan rf  
McHugh cf  
Hoffman lf  
Smith p

**Innings:**  
Terrace 0 0 2 0 8 0 6 6 16  
Third Ward 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 6

**Township**  
Eisenbrey rf  
Lynch rf  
Vetter rf  
D. Morrell 2b  
Eiker cf  
Kilian 3b  
MacSherry c  
Hibbs lf  
Hoffman lf  
Mott lf  
Stone ss  
J. Morrell p

**Fourth Ward**  
Petraro p  
Indelicato ss  
Canti 2b  
Angelo 3b  
Paul c  
Favoroso lf  
Pietro rf  
Whyno 1b  
Genca cf

**Innings:**  
Township 2 7 0 0 3 0 2 4-18  
Fourth Ward 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 7

**Bell's Aces**  
Rich 1b  
Gardoli 2b  
Charline ss  
Fitzgerald p  
Adams c  
White lf  
MacDonald cf  
Pascio lf  
Spadaccino 2b  
Johnson 2b

**Jr. Hiernians**  
Sackville 2b  
F. Rubino 1b  
Saxon p  
Schreiber ss  
Singer c  
Gross lf  
F. Rubino lf  
Gross lf  
Lewin lf  
Cochrane 2b  
Noll cf

**Innings:**  
Bell's 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 6-16  
Hiernians 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 7

# LEGION JUNIORS DEFEAT LANGHORNE

Three runs in the final inning enabled the Bristol Junior Legion to win its sixth game of the Bucks County Junior League. Saturday afternoon, on Leedom's field, Langhorne Junior Legion was the victim with the score being 5-4.

The Langhorne lads were leading 4-2 going into Bristol's last turn with the stick. "Easy" Mama started the works with a single and he scored when Johnny Pindar lambasted a triple to left center. Paul Killian singled and Pindar counted the tying run. MacSherry drew his third pass of the afternoon. Sackville batted for Dominick and advanced the runners with a bunt. Harman beat out a hit to the pitcher and the bags were loaded. Strong then walked, forcing in Killian with the winning run.

**Langhorne**  
Pindar 2b  
Pizzano 3b  
Schneider ss  
Smith c  
Lukens 1b  
H. Hoffman rf  
H. Hoffman lf  
Knob p  
Davis cf

**Bristol**  
Morrell 2b  
Mama ss  
Pindar 1b  
Killian 3b  
MacSherry c  
Dominick cf  
Harman lf  
Murphy rf  
Strong rf  
Young p  
Sackville ph

**Innings:**  
Langhorne 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 4  
Bristol 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 5

**RESULTS OF GAMES DURING WEEK-END**

Blanking the Killian Country Club team, 3-0, in the first game of a double-header yesterday, Bob Ghannt won his fifth straight mound victory for the West Bristol team. In the second tilt, George Bigge whites washed the Killian team, 6-0, giving West Bristol a double shutout triumph.

Saturday afternoon, the Bristol Colored Elks won over West Bristol, 10-9.

The Croydon Vets split a week-end double-header. It lost to the Lower Wissinoming team, 3-1, and defeated Willow Grove, 7-2.

St. Ann's A. made 19 hits in smothering the Olney Vets, 12-4, yesterday at Olney.

# Here and There In Bucks County Towns

**POSTPONE BOUTS**  
The professional boxing bouts, scheduled for St. Ann's A. arena tonight, have been postponed. Five bouts were scheduled but officials in charge called off the show.

**Continued from Page One**  
With H. J. Noll, recently elected president of the Doylestown Lions Club, presiding, 16 committee chairmen were named for the 1947-48 year. He explained his projected program to 60 Lions.

Robert J. Kelly, Cross Keys businessman, was elected the new publicity chairman.

It was decided to publish a club directory and distribute it to the members. It will serve as a classification guide.

President Noll announced that tomorrow a joint meeting of the Doylestown Lions and the Souderston Lions Club, which is the parent organization, will be held at Souderston.

It is also planned to meet in the near future at Camp Ockanickon so that the Lions may inspect the Boy Scout camp and see what the facilities are.

Plans were also discussed for the holding of a picnic the time, place and date to be announced later.

# Mishap Costs Racer Championship

Continued from Page One

Both former records were held by Peterman.

Two special matches were run. In the first, Walter Edwards, Jr., beat his father in a five-lap race in the fast time of 1:52.8 while in the second event, two of the best drivers in the east, Williams and Peterman had a special race with Peterman winning in a thrilling finish by one-half length.

Joe Steger, Flushing, N. Y., and VanHouten were the only double-winners of the afternoon. Steger and VanHouten won the feature events of their class as well as a qualifying heat.

Johnny Dea, Newportville, spilled his craft mid-way in the feature event. The winners:

First qualifying heat, class 1, eight laps—1st, Gil Peterman, Bronx, 2nd, "Doc" Williams, Edgington, 3rd, Ed VanHouten, Jersey City, 4th, Maxie Rogers, Washington, D. C. Time: 2:14.8.

Second qualifying heat, class 1, 10 laps—1st, Ed VanHouten; 2nd, "Doc" Williams; 3rd, Gil Peterman; 4th, Maxie Rogers. Time: 4:6.

Feature event, class 1, 12 laps—1st, VanHouten; 2nd, Maxie Rogers; 3rd, Bill Gouldin, Coatesville. Time: 5:7.

First qualifying heat, class 2, eight laps—1st, Joe Steger, Flushing, N. Y.; 2nd, "Doc" Edwards, Sr., Philadelphia; 3rd, Bryon Shannon, Audubon, N. J.; 4th, "Doc" Edwards, Jr., Philadelphia. Time: 3:14.

Second qualifying heat, class 2, ten laps—1st, "Doc" Edwards, Washington, D. C.; 2nd, "Doc" Edwards; 3rd, "Dutch" Solihay, Middletown, N. J.; 4th, "Doc" Edwards, Jr. Time: 3:51.5.

Feature event, class 2, 12 laps—1st, Joe Steger, Flushing, N. Y.; 2nd, "Doc" Edwards; 3rd, Shannon, 4th, Baden. Time: 4:4.5.

**SPECIAL EVENTS—5 Laps**  
Walter "Doc" Edwards, Jr., beat Walter "Doc" Edwards, Sr. Time: 1:52.8.

Gil Peterman beat Francis "Doc" Williams, Edgington. Time: 1:56.8.

# OUTDOOR MEALS ARE GREAT BOON TO THE SUMMER MONTH FUN

By Flora-May Sagul (Home Economics Representative)

Part of the fun of summer comes from eating meals outdoors. Very ordinary fare can taste like "food fit for a king" if it is served along with scenery and fresh air. Besides being fun, picnics should make less work for the cook yet meet the nutritional requirements of the family.

A picnic hamper or basket that contains plates, cups, silverware and napkins is a good investment for the family who likes to picnic. An assortment of containers for carrying prepared foods is a welcome addition to the picnic hamper.

Cold drinks carried in a thermos jug contribute much food value to the meal if they are made from milk or fruit juices. Orange milk shake or lemon-limeade are suggestions.

Slices of crisp raw vegetables wrapped in waxed paper make easy and attractive salads. Potato salad, cottage cheese, and fresh fruit salad are old favorites that may be carried in glass jars.

The main dish should furnish good protein to the meal. If all the food is prepared at home, fried chicken, baked beans, deviled eggs, sliced cold meats, or meat or cheese sandwiches are excellent picnic main dishes. Often the family prefers to cook the main dish outdoors, using such foods as wieners, hamburgers,

ham, bacon, eggs, corn on the cob, and roasted potatoes.

Whatever the menu, the important thing is to keep the food simple, easy to prepare, nutritious, and attractive. Try to avoid the sandwich and a bottle of pop variety of picnic. A really successful picnic furnishes a well-planned meal.

# COLLECTS METAL

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—(INS)—Joe Lightner of Chillicothe had pain in his right foot. He noticed a skin bulge on the bottom of the foot, and cut it with his pocketknife. Out came a three-quarter inch piece of metal. Lightner recalled that he suffered a leg wound in Germany during the war. He said: "I guess a piece of shrapnel that entered my leg just worked itself to the bottom of my foot."

**ROBERT R. ROEGER**  
Bridgewater Rd. & Bristol Pike  
CROYDON, PA.  
Cellars Dug, Bulldozing and Grading, Top Soil and Fill Dirt

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Newportville  
Phone Bristol 7112

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Gives brighter, broader vision for safe driving at night. Costs less to operate—gives twice the light and operates on the same power. Hermetically sealed, free from dust and moisture.

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**WE OFFER 10% REDUCTION**  
ON ALL REPAIRS OF WASHING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS  
**GEISNER** BRISTOL 3541

# EDDINGTON

Thursday and Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pierson and daughter Edna Mae were Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith; also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mintzer and family, of Philadelphia.



## CONGENIAL CUSTOM!

A PLEASURE to drink... a pride to distribute is this famous flavor blend of never less than 33 fine brews... that uniformly perfect tasting beer... blended-splendid Pabst Blue Ribbon. Your choice—either in the famous bottles or the handy cans.



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Open 'til 6 P. M.  
Mon. Tues. and Wed.  
Checks Cashed Free!

Shop the Safe Way & Save!

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U. S. Gov't Graded MEATS

FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb 39c

LEAN RIB BOILING BEEF, lb 19c

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb 49c

Yankee Maid Frankfurters lb 45c

LOIN PORK ROASTS

RIB END, lb 45c

Silver Floss SOUR KROUT No. 2 10c

COUPON SPECIAL — MON., TUES., WED.  
GOV'T GRADED WITH SEAL FOR QUALITY

# BUTTER lb 65c

BRING THIS COUPON

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle 25c

PURITAN Oven Baked BEANS 2 19-oz Jars 25c

VAN CAMP'S SPAGHETTI Cheese and Meat Added 2 19-oz Jars 25c

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE Quart Bottle 21c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 REGULAR CANS 25c

BACK FROM THE WAR

Your Choice Flavor

# ROYAL GELATIN

3 REGULAR PACKAGES 22c NO LIMIT

FRUITS and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 Large NEW POTATOES

Guaranteed Good Cookers

10 POUND BAG 49c

GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS lb 12c

First Home-Grown TOMATOES

FULL POUND 19c

CRISPY, TENDER CABBAGE lb 3c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Peaches, Blackberries, Pitted Cherries

Fruitcup, Rhubarb, Spinach, pkg 15c

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Two Pieces from \$49.00

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## LOOK, LOOK, LOOK WHO'S HERE

Starting Monday, July 7th

# Milt Garman

Novochordist & Vocalist

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## DR. R. M. BOND

Chiropractor

204-5 Wallach Building

Trenton, N. J.

Office formerly in Morrisville

Phone Trenton 8044

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